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WEST MINISTER.

A GAY TIME IN OLD MARYLAND.

West Minister, Md. Aug. 29, '87. With a leave of absence, and a desire to escape the broils and turmoils of official life in Washington, your correspondent betook himself to the country, and in his wandering put up at this place. This city is the county seat of Carroll County, and is situated near the middle of said county. There are several prominent colored men owning considerable property: among them are, Mr. J. Snowden, A. Lowry, Jas. Hope and N. Parker. These people seem to vie with each other in their efforts to make it | leasant for pleasure seek ers visiting this city. Being a kind of summer resort, there are many visitors here. Among those are: Miss C destine West, of Phila., Pa., Miss Mattie Hope, of Richmond, Va., Mrs. L. Logan, of Alexan ria, Va., Mrs. C. N. Morgan, and Miss F. E. Carter, of Washing tor, D. C. Among the gentle letter to the citizens of Montgom air was struck and the big boots here are: Prof. Thomas Snowden, of ery. Why should be wrie such a in the gallery chimed in with hol | dignity of the Commonwealth. No Bision, Mass., at present connect- letter after the had escaped from low and resounding tones ed with Heward University, Mr. the rebel mob? We are told that Miss Bishop a lady of rare and of the peace; all silent. Court ad-

There is a party given every but he is a coward. night at some one of the hospitable people's houses of this place--sweet music and the fantastic trip every night. At the party last night at the Hope Mansion, Mrs. Hope wore a spanish lace dress with a very brilliant diamond, Miss Mattie Hope, neice of Mrs. Hope' wore a handsome robe with very fine jewelry, Miss Celestine West, wore a very handsome white Irish point dress with pearls, Mrs. C. H. Morgan, wore brown silk and jewelry, Miss F. E. Carter, wore black silk and jet ornament with jewelry. There were many others nicely dressed, who, your corre-

spondent is unable to describe: Mrs. Nicholas Parker, on account at home, unable to participate in the many festivities, but her house is always open to visitors.

MORE ANON.

OUR WEEKLY REVIEW.

WHAT WILL THE NEGRO DO? J. C. DUKES' LAST APPEAL. HE RE-TREATS LIKE A DEFFATED GREEK нім.

It is now a question of the greating a number of entertainments est importance as to what the Newill do. It has been asked can the Negro question be solved under the present or under the continuation of the democratic administration.

Not since reconstruction have the colored people been more brutally treated in the south as they are now. Our progress is being impeded and our educational advancement is looked upon with a jealous eye. We have not asked for social equality nor have we asked for more than what we justly deserve and yet are not let alone. The case of

J. C. DUKES

at Montgomery, Ala., is one of the most outrageous acts known to civilization. Dukes has committed no offense, but the rebel howl that was made against him in Mont gomery, Ala., would lead one to Prof. Eibner's Orchestra can be the conclusion, that Dukes was a notorious man and had outraged mans, Concerts, Etc. For terms, the white virtue of the south. He made use of the following words

lynching of some Negro for outrag- whom are true representatives. most praise and that was not in ing some white woman. Why is it The mineral waters and the races that white women attract Negro make Saratoga, I might add the men now more than in former many gambling resources offer indays? There was a time when ducements to langued rest. Possisuch a thing was unheard of. There is a secret to this thing, and opportunity to see so much finery we greatly suspect it is the grow- in the way of jewelry and dress. ing appreciation of the white Juli- Paris itself may blush. Grand et for the colored Romeo as he be- Union Hotel has without doubt the comes more and more intelligent best balls on this side of the waters. and refined. If something is not The balls giv n by employees of An exhibition drill by the crack done to break up these lynchings this hotel vie those of the guest. military Company, the Washing- it will be so after a while that they So much so that were you to forget ton Cadet Corps, their first appear- will lynch every colored man that the facial appearance of the asance since the late National Drill. looks at a white woman with a twinkle of his eye."

> For these utterances a man is compelled to leave his wife and children, and few Negro jonrnals join in with this rebel mob to down Dukes. There is one thing we blame him for, but perhaps the poor fellow is frightened and is thus forced to make an appeal for mercy. In his letter to the Montgomery Advertiser, he says:

Editors of the Advertiser; Please let me say through the columns of your paper that the article copied from the Herald and commented upon by the Dispatch of Sunday, was unfortunate, and that when I published it I had not the remotest idea of reflecting upon or offending any one, and that I am very sorry indeed, that it ever appeared on paper. I will assure you and the good people of Montgomery that I had no intention whatever to do wrong and that I am sorry for what has happen, I will never do so any more. Please publish this for me, I am a poor man and have a wife and four children depending upon me for bread. Very respectfully, etc.,

J. C. Duke."

submissive than Mr. Dukes in his good one, marched in. A lively head and face with sticks, clubs H. C. Bruce, of Kansas, who has he is in Little Rock, Ark., but is wonderful ability was equal to any journs. God save the Common-

in the day and frolicking every known. We sympathize with Dukes vocalist from the word "go." Easy on account of his wife and children

EDITOR FURTUNE

of the Freeman having decided that his national nob, alias the League, is a failue, he seeks a new field of labor by joining the Prohition Party. He has repented for his many straddling articles and joined the party of bread and water. If Brother Fortune will wait a while he can join the new American party which we believe will be more beneficial to him. The salt air at Atlantic City must have made our esteemed contemporary dyspeptic which has made him a chronic growler. The "Capital" last Sunday has this to say about our visit to Bay Ridge:

Hotel, says he anticipates no trou- a monk. Of course the plaudits of ble from the "suit for damages" the audience had ceased and the brought against him last week by player was composed. He told the our colored local contemporary of glory of this great monk whose the Bee. It seems that Mr. W. fame he was perpetuating with Calvin Chase went down to Bay halts, stops and repronunciations. Ridge to spend the day, and tak- Finally the "star struck in." At ing a seat in that side of the pavil- one time it was diffidult for me to ion kept on European plan, was tell whether his vernacular was about to order dinner. Mr. Webb Irish or English. The "female" sent him word to take a seat on came with writhings and contorthe other side of the pavilion- tions of face that are seldom seen AND BEGS FOR MERCY, GONE AGAIN. kept on American plan-and he even in the very throes of death. THE BAY RIDGE MANAGER BACKS should be served just as the guest The dagger was fambled I thought WATER WHICH WILL NOT AID who occupied the European side. it was a razor when he said in Mr. Webb observed that so few strong head tones, "Take this and that proximity to the colored thing to see a man billed for one Chase became very indignant, and was the startling advertisement. tried in vain to instigate a strike One gentleman a New York lawamong the colored waiters, and on yer of wealth and great repute evreturnining to this city brought suit for damages."

The "Capital" is in error. Mr. Webb never offered to serve us in the pavilion kept on the American plan. He can't crawl out of this case by such subterfuge. We hope that there will not be any trouble in compelling Mr. Webb to pay the damages of this suit.

SARATOGA SPRINGS.

HURLE BEVARDO PLAYS THE THING. WASHINGTONIANS ENJOYING THEM SELVES.

(From our Special Correspondent.) Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug, 29.

Among the millionaire retired merchants and weary wall street brokers, as they stroll broadway, may be seen a healthy springling of bly no place in the world furnish semblys you would be puzzled to distinguish them. Of course the amount of wealth is not displayed for I have seen a single necklace estimated at \$75,000 it is useless to say that its owner was white.

The Harmonic club is there and sang Thursday night. A good number of tickets were sold.

The Invincibles, a number of whom are Washingtonians gave the finest entertainment at Town hall last Friday evening, that has been witnessed for a long time. 'Hurle Bayardo' is the stage

name of rather a peculiar gentleman of varied talient who recited and sang at Putnam hall a few days since. He was billed all over Saratoga where the eye would most likely fall. The boxes were sold but not occupied, nor were many of the \$1.00 and 75 cts. seats. But the 25 ct. seats received a pretty decent no ice. The BEE scribe had a quarter seat. He called to mind while awaiting the tardy curtain the many heroes of the historic art, and was windering waether his eyes tonight would not behold a greater artist than the world has yet known. In a few minutes af ter the orchestra composed of a A bady could not be any more solitary planist, by the way a very

been here enjoying himself, fishing afraid to allow his identity to be amateur on the boards. She is a wealth.

of manner, clear of tone accurate in speech she combines all the elements of a graceful musician. Mr. Henry Cliffynue is noted for his sweetness of tone and searching melody. With good range, easy glides natural tones, no compliment is more deserving.

Miss Bertha Logan sang with a dash and caught the crowd. Mr. Bishop is a preposesing young man of fine culture. We come to 'Hurle Bavardo.' "How my heart trembles while my tongue relates. By this time the peut up patience

of the audience could endure no longer. The curtain raised and a small brown skined gentleman with handsome mustache walked forth and struck an attitude. He serenely locked his fingers and with na-"Mr. Chas. Webb, of Bay Ridge sal twang said "Fra Gicoma" was guests occupied the American side, this." It was rather a strange brother would not be appreciable. thing and play another. Othello en said that he thought that the spirit of jealousy was stronger in the Negro race than in the white. This he thought also was Shakespeare's reason for picturing Othello a nong the Italians. I said that Othello nor any moor was a Negro. He was another type. The gentleman said he would look up that point for he was formerly of the opinion that Othello was a Negro type. Contented that I had said something smart, we began to discuss further Bavardo. I had not seen him play them fortunately. But to continue in spite of Mr. Bavardos' Chicago & Boston training he lacks reality, vilely mechanically he attempts to stir passsion. Horace some where says he who would have me weep must first weep himself. There is a visible struggle in Mr. Bavardo delivery which might be styled a grasping the etherial. Mr. Bavardo has a harsh voice and is effeminate. The "Every day or so we read of the colored ladies and gents many of thing for which he deserves the the play was his presence of mind to reverse the ligh's in the drunkards soliloquy.

Mr. Bavardo has great nerve and will in time over come difficulties. The talent was from Philadelphia in fact a Philadelphia audience gathered and seem amused as they wore smiles when the scene closed.

OBSERVER.

VIRGINIA JUSTICE.

FROM A REPUBLICAN JUDGE.

The editor of the "Virginia Lancet,"W. W. Evans, has been arrested for publishing articles in his paper reflecting on a mean republican mayor. If this is not an outrage the Bee is unable to decide: SAMPLES OF JUSTICE. COURT ROOM.

Mayor Smith, presiding:

Mayor Smith's son (white), blessed with a great deal of this world's goods, charged with slapping a woman. She is a colored woman (his cook). Mayor Smith imposes a fine of \$2.50.

Dick Jones, an humble colored man charged with slapping a white woman. His head and face is all battered up. Done by sticks, rocks and clubs in the hands of white men who were in the neighborhood at the time the blow was said to have been given. Mayor Smith imposes a fine of \$52.50 and sentences the prisoner to jail for 8 months.

Five or six white men, for terribly beating Dick Jones over the and rocks, against the peace and charge. Court, policemen, justices